## EX-MAYORS ON MAYORS.

THEY DISCUSS POSSIBLE CANDIDATES.

ADRAM S. HEWITT SAYS: TAMMANY MUST BE BEATEN, NO MATTER WHO HEADS ITS

TICKET-VIEWS OF OTHERS. The Mayoralty contest this year is unlike any that has taken place; in the city of New-York for that has taken been respects it is unique. The years, and in some respects it is unique. The decadence of Tammany in consequence of the exposure of its methods, the disintegration of parasitic political organization, which flourished under Tammany protection, and the scamper from the sinking ship of the great number of people who want to be on the winning side, will cause the proceedings of both parties to be watched with more than ordinary interest. What will be done and who will be nominated? are the questions uppermost with those who are interested in the welfare of the city, and none the less with those

who make politics a business.

A citizen of high standing writes to The Tribune: "Last April you published the opinions of the ex-Mayors of New-York concerning the City Hall. and what they said was read with much interest, I am sure. Would it not be well to let your readers know what our ex-Mayors think as to the proper person to nominate for Mayor this fall?"

Acting on this suggestion the ex-Mayors who are now in New-York were seen, and their views

THE NESTOR OF THE MAYORS.

Daniel F. Tiemann, the venerable dean of the ex-Mayors, when seen in the cosey library of his Audubon Park home, said:

Audubon Park home, said:
"It seems so long since I was Mayor of New-York, and things have undergone so many changes since 1859, that I am hardly one to advance opinions on what should and what should not be done in the matter of selecting a man to fill the high place. And then," added Mr. Tiemann, "you see, I am no party man in the strict sense of the term, and know that I have in my day considered good citizenship more than party, and have voted for friends when, if a strict party man, I should have been against them. I remember very dis-tinctly when I said to my old friend, Horace Gree-'Greeley, you'll be defeated sure-but I'll vote

Mr. Tiemann gave an account of his candidacy for the Mayoralty, and said, among other things:
"I was elected by the citizens' party, and not by "I was elected by the citizens' party, and not by any one faction, party or clique. I went into office free as to pledges, and therefore was com-petent to do the right thing by the city. Now, that is what you want to-day. You don't want me," he said, with a merry chuckle, "but you understand what I mean; you want a man who is a good citizen, and who would rather be that than a good party man." Going back again to his own

"When I took possesison of the Mayor's office I had no clerk, had never thought of the matter in fact till after the election, and then it didn't take me long to decide. I asked young Jerry Auld, whom I knew to be a clever young man, to become Mayor's clerk. 'But,' said Auld, 'I don't know if I can do the work, and then, Mr. Tiemann, do you know that I voted for Fernando Wood and against you? 'That's all right,' I told him, and he became my clerk, and Robert Scott, another man who did not expect the appointment, was made private clerk.

NEVER A STRICT PARTY MAN.

"I tell you all this just to show you that even then I was not a strict party man, and years have not made me one. During my administration, from 1853 to 1859, I appointed, or was responsible for the appointment of, 114 officers, and of these fifty-eight ere Whigs and fifty-six Democrats. Do you ever hear now of a Republican Mayor appointing a Demecrat to office or of a Republican receiving an office

from a Democratic Mayor?

"This might happen," said Mr. Tiemann, "if in the selection of the next Mayor the people would take some man, upright and honest, some square business man who would look upon the office as a matter of business in which he had a personal interest and who would not bother with politics."

Then, Mr. Tiemann, you do not favor straight

"Decidedly not, Each party has good men, and ticket made up of the best material from both parties is the kind of ticket that would best piease me. But there are other things about our city government besides the selection of the best man for Mayor, which would please me," said Mr. Tiemana. "Above all, there should be a change in the Com-mon Council; there should be a Board of Aldermen and a Board of Assistant Aldermen, and city measures should be passed upon by both boards, with enough time intervening to allow the public to become posted on the matter. That, you see, would five the public a chance, through the papers, to express its approval or disapproval of the measure, and there would be no chance for jobs.
"A majority of the Board of Aldermen should be

required to confirm a nomination by the Mayor, but three-quarters should be sufficient to reject, and nominations should be considered confirmed on which no action was taken twenty days after being

Mr. Tiemann likes to talk of his experience as an Alderman and Mayor, and draw comparisons be-tween "then and now," and his stories are always

TOO MANY "OFFICIAL PRIVILEGES" "Mayors and public officers generally feel thamselves entitled to privileges nowadays," he said, "such as we did not dream of in my days of ser-vice. Now, I just happen to think of he time when, at the request of A. T. Stewart and others, I went with a lot of wealthy men to Albany. I think it was in 1831, to urge the Governor to veto the Broadway railroad franchise. There was about \$500,000,000 represented in the party, of which William B. Aster was the chairman. Everybody raid his own fare and his own hotel expenses, and the only free thing I saw on the faunt was the eight which Mr. Astor handed to me when we walked from the not pay for rallroad tickets."

When asked if he had any choice as to a man for the office of Mayor, Mr. Tiemann said:

nothing. This should be understood, particularly as some good and reputable citizen like Elbridge T. may be induced to run on the Tammany ticket. The good standing and the honest inten-tions of the man should not blind the voter nor make him forget for one moment that he is vot-ing for Tammany Hall and not for Mr. Gerry or some other equally good man. I tell you," said Mr. Hewitt, rising from his chair and raising his clinched hands above his head, "If the Angel Gabriel were put up by Tammany Hall it would be the duty of every good citizen to vote against him no matter who might be nominated by the opposition, whether Republican or Democrat."

AGAINST THE TAMMANY TICKET.

Then, Mr. Hewitt, you are in favor of a combi-

"I am against any Democratic ticket which is only Democratic, and am equally opposed to a Republican ticket which has nothing but party in it; I am for good men and men who have no connection, sympathy or affiliation with Tammany."

"But were you not yourself a Tammany nomines for the office of Mayor?"

"Yes, but in order only to oppose the dangerous agrarian principles advocated by Henry George, and my candidacy was in opposition to him. It was prompted by patriotism. I felt that the George theories if put into practice, would be ruinous, and I opposed them."

"Would you be a candidate for Mayor, Mr. Hegitt?"

"Would you be a candidate for Mayor, Mr. Hemitt?"

"No, I would not," he answered with great emphasis, "nor have I any candidate to propose, but I will support the man who is put up by the men who are determined to wipe out Tammany Hall. There never was a time when a good name could work greater injury than now, a good name at the head of a Tammany ticket might have a tendency to attract the votes of good people, which would be cast under false impressions for the perpetration of a pernicious system, and for that reason I hope that good men will not be deluded into accanting

## Who has an Accident .

policy with The United States Mutual Accident Association, hasta clean, liberal contract with a

prominent representative Republican, will be attache head of the ticket. That the Republicans are faviry entitled to name the candidate for Mayor no the will deny They must furnish at least two-thirds of the votes necessary to a successful commonation, and they have on several previous occasions conceded the Mayor to the disaffected Democrats; and if, after due consideration, it is thought probable that 49,000 Democrats will vote for a representative Republican against such a Tammany nontinee as commodore Gerry or Samuel D. Babcoca, then it will be wise to nominate such a Republican; but the Tammany people at present are asking themselves only one question. What man who will accept our nomination will get one more vote than any other man? It have reason to hope that before the time for mominations arrives, our Republican friends will once more suborlinate their partisanship to their partisatism, and will thoughfully ask and answer the sames question. If they do so, they will will once more suborlinate their partisanship to their partisatism, and will thoughfully ask and answer the sames question. If they do so, they will will once more and will thoughfully ask and answer the sames question. If they do so, they will will be a suborlinate their partisanship to their partisation of Judge Maynard. A club that I frequent, the Century, has see members, of whom I am positive one-half voted for President Cleveland. On inquiry last fall I found but three of them who would admit that they had voted for Maynard, but the canvass showed that in this city he fed only 20,000 behind his colleagues on the Democratic telect. We must do much better than that if we elect a fusion Mayor this fall, and we must not be minded by the stetements of hair a dozen anti-Tammany bodies that the adherents of each are tens of thou sands.

PRAISE FOR REPUBLICANS.

"Who would be your choice for the Mayoralty?" "If after full consideration," said Mr. Ely, "the etter than select one of the two gentlemen who have been most frequently mentioned, William L. Strong and Charles Stewart Smith. No men stand When asked if he had any choice as to a man for the office of Mayor. Mr. Tiemann said:

"I have no choice-there are ever so many who would do well, but I do think that Mr. Gilroy would be out of the question on account of his action in the Einst. affair, and because it is well known that he has used his office to put business into the hands of his son-in-law. That is a thing which the people should show their opposition to, and they will. New-Yorkers do not fike the 25 per cent business."

MR. HEWITTS STRONG WORDS.

Ex-Mayor Abram S. Hewitt was seen at his office. No. 17 Burling Slip. He was busy with preparations for his trip to Europe, his desk was littered with papers awaiting his examination, and business visitors were watching for an opportunity to talk with him, but he found time to say as to the coning contest for Mayor.

"It will not take long to say what my views are on the subject. I am against Tammany, and against any man who may be put forward by that organization. It is altogether probable that they will get some good man to consent to run on their ticket, but the best would not be good enough, because the election of a Tammany methods, and what they are no one need be told. At the coming election," continued Mr. Hewitt, "it will man heat Tammany or nothing. This should be understool, particularly as some good and reputable citizen like Eibridge T. Gerry may be induced to run on the Tammany or any done and account of the model and the sould be most deplorable."

YIEWS OF A. Oakey Hall, was seen at the Lotos. higher in business circles than they, and either of

VIEWS OF A. OAKEY HALL.

Ex-Mayor A. Oakey Hall was seen at the Loto Club, and with the courtesy natural to him agreed to give his opinion on the subject in question, preto give his opinion on the subject in question, prefacing his remarks with praise for the city, his fondness for it and his anxiety to see it prosper and be well governed. "It is because I am an ex-subject of considering and an ex-Mayor that I presume you consider me an expert for cross-examination by your municipal inquiries. He it so! You ask would be your municipal inquiries. He it so! You ask would be in I favor a straight or a fusion ticket. I was once successful as Instrict-Attorney in 1853 on a fusion ticket, and in the other campaigns on straight ticket, and in the other campaigns on straight ticket, and the subject of t facing his remarks with praise for the city, his

By the latter term I presume you mean a lawyer, but I would prefer an excellent lawyer, because he cannot have become one without possessing all the essentials of a business man. New-York has had worthy Mayors from both classes. Hone, Bowne, Lawrence, Clark, Varian, Mickla, Tiemann.

Wood, Gunther, Brady, Harper, Kingsland, Opdyke, Havemeyer, Wickham, Edson, Grace, Cooper, Hewitt and Grant have been selected from mercantile circles, and from the legal profession Wood-hull, Morris and Hoffman, Business choice has, you observe, been largely in the majority."

To the question: Would you be a candidate? Mr. Hall said: "I declined a third term, although tendered a renomination and when I could have been successful."

AS TO IDEAL CANDIDATES. "Then whom would you name as an ideal can-

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The United States Mutual Accident Association, 10,224 ars 100,000 are leader to repeat the formal policy and the formal policy are leader to repeat the formal policy are leader to repeat the formal policy and the policy are leader to repeat the behavior of the franches is the highest privilege and election since I became a voter when the tickets that I was a chronic party ticket. I do not remember an election since I became a voter when the tickets that I will be very finded to estand and the year only he asked to stand and who after party is the first contain the name of some columns by professional parties and they can only he asked to stand and who after party is the first contained to the contain the name of some columns by professional parties and they can only he asked to stand and who shelp party is the first party ticket. I do not remember an election since I became a voter when the tickets that I will be very first the first party ticket. I do not remember an election since I became a voter when the tickets that is not professional parties and the party and the profession of their fees. They devoked a repetition of the Tammary model will be accounted that distance and they can only be asked to stand and who shelp party is the profession of their fees. They devoked a repetition of the Tammary machine which was in progress and "The word ideal according to that slaughterer of

May e Gilrot was averse to talking on the sub-et of the Megoralty and said that his views had een extensively published since his return from large, but he would say that he favored a "Demo-large, but he would say that he favored a "Demo-

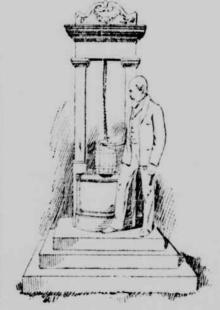
to any other for the office of says, and, it is all the same titless for the office is the first requisite. I have sail so often that I would not be a candidate for Mayor at the coming election that it seems one less to dwel, on that point," he added, "and as to my choice for the office, I have no manne to surgest, and feel entalely satisfies to leave that to the good judgment of the convertion to which will belong the duty of raming a 1-morrate candidate.

Mr. Gilray emphasized the fact that he is "for a Democratic taken from top to bottom."

POUGHKEEPSIE'S MEMORIAL FOUNTAIN.

IT IS TO BE IN HONOR OF EDWARD CRUMMEY,

Poughkeepsie, Sept. 16 (Special) Ground will be proken at the entrances to College Hill Park, Poughon September 29, for a memorial fountain osting \$10,000, which it is proposed to erect in hono of the late Edward Crummey. Among those who will participate in the ceremonies are the Rey John Hanson, Grand Worthy Patriarch of Eastern New-York, Sons of Temperance, and the Rev.



EDWARD CRUMMEY FOUNTAIN.

Stephen Merritt, of New-York. The fountain will be after a design furnished by George E. Bissell, of this city, who designed the Soldiers' Monument at Edinburgh. In artistic effect, proportions and

this city, who designed the Soldiers' Monument at Edinburgh. In artistic effect, proportions and workmanship it will be a worthy monument to the memory of one of the most earnest and unselfish of men.

The fountain will stand on a platform forty feet square, elevated on a granite foundation forming three steps in the centre of the square. On the granite pedestal will be placed a bronze well with arch, pulley and bucket. By its side, with his hand upon the bucket, will be a life-size statue of Edward Crummey. The pulley, chain and bucket will be modelled after the genuine articles from some o'd-fashioned country well that has been in use for generations. The well curb is to form an ice reservoir, and from a coil of pipes running through the ice and attached to the bottom of the bucket feel water will continually flow, keeping the bucket feel water will entitue and the core complished in the last two years is but the promise of what will be done. I am shal to see that Dr. The fountain will stand 400 feet above the Hudson River, and from the Catskills on the north to the Highlands on the south. In the foreground will be the spires and housetops of the city of Poughkeepsie, half hidden in a wealth of luxuriantly foliaged trees.

Edward Crummey was during his lifetime one of the heast known temperance mea in this country. He

Practical Results-13 Years' Work. NINETEEN MILLION FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS ALREADY PAID TO WIDOWS AND ORPHANS.

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MUTUAL RESERVE FUND LIFE ASSOCIATION, E. B. HARPER, President, Home Office, Mutual Reserve Building. Brondway, corner of Duane-st., New-York, sent for circulars and rates.

THE POLICE DISCLOSURES.

SOME COMMENTS BY THE REV. DR.

HE HAS HAD SOME EXPERIENCE IN BEING RE-BUFFED BY HIGH OFFICIALS AND HAS

of this world or whether it will degenerate to second place. Will you go forward or back?—that is the question. There can be no progress made as long as the power in Fourteenth-st. remains. The only sure way to defeat Tammany is by a combined ticket that shall bring together all who believe in a decent government for the city."

DR. PARKHURST OUT OF TOWN. The Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst did not preach in his church yesterday, and, as a consequence, a large number of people who went to hear him were disappointed. Dr. Parkhurst was out of town. His pulpit was filled by the assistant pastor.

INDIAN BOYS IN A WAR DANCE.

THEIR IMITATIONS AT THE WILD WEST-THE SEASON SOON TO CLOSE.

The Indian children at the Wild West encampment in Ambrose Park have many ways of amus ing themselves. They practice all the feats which they see performed in the arena by the Mexicans, war dance among themselves. They got the old chief, Last Horse, to play the tom-tom for them, and when they were in the midst of the dance they were photographed.

A few weeks more of the season remain for the Wild West. As far as the popularity of these justly commended entertainments are concerned here is no diminution in the mind of the public. On the other hand the attendance is continually good the performance as at the outset of the season, At the Eighteenth Street Methodist Church, near Eighth-ave, the pastor, the Rev. Dr. John A. B. Wilson, in the prelude to his sermon yesterday morning, said in part:

In speaking this morning of the disclosures made by the Lexow Committee in its investigation of the by the Lexow Committee in its investigation of the Police Department, I recognize that the cheapest route to notoriety is by the way of criticism and



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Indian Box Da INDIAN BOYS DANCING.

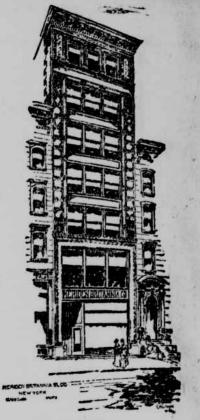
MUTINOUS MILITIAMEN DISCIPLINED. Chicago, Sept. 16. Mutlny broke out in the ranks

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stumbled and fell, making a large bruise over the heart. Convulsions followed with all the symptoms of rables. Since he came home the convulsions have reappeared in the most distressing form, and it has required the combined strength of several men to hold him in bed.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS DEFENDED.

WHEN THEY FALL THE REPUBLIC FALLS WITH THEM.

THE REV. MADISON C. PETERS TALKS TO STATE ISLANDERS ON A QUESTION OF VITAL

IMPORTANCE TO THE NATION.

The Rev. Madison C. Peters, pastor of the Bloomingdale Reformed Church, Sixty-eighth-st. and the Boulevard, delivered an address at Prohibition Park, S. I., yesterday afternoon on "The Public

DEATH OF GENERAL JOHN A. LOGAN'S SISTER Murfresboro, Ill., Sept 16.-Mrs. D. A. Rogers, the sister of General John A. Logan, who attempted suicide by taking morphine here last Wednesday, died here last night. Her weakened system could

not be railied. Mrs. Rogers for several years managed the Logan House, the chief hostelry of the town. Her last husband, W. S. Rogers, now divorced, was a member of the famous 163 of the Thirty-fourth Illinois Legislature, which on May 19, 1885, elected General Logan to the United States Senate, and shaped his course for the Vice-Presidential nomination. Mrs. Rogers has seen her property gradually disappear, and this caused despon-dency and resulted in suicide.